

WOLGAST GIVEN THE DECISION IN THE NELSON FORTIETH ROUND OVER

Michigan Lad Takes Lightweight Championship From Dane

TAFT TALKS TO POLICEMEN OF NEW YORK

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Six hundred police lieutenants in greater New York cheered President Taft tonight as he appeared smiling before them at the Waldorf Astoria at their fourth annual banquet. He previously attended, and delivered an address on Washington before the Society of Cincinnati of the state of New Jersey, an aristocratic affair held at the Hotel Plaza. Only seventy-two persons, including the president, were present at the Society of Cincinnati. It was so exclusive that the committee declined to give out a list of the guests or furnish the reporters the names of the speakers.

At the police reception President Taft spoke on the duties of the police in preserving the law and defending the rights of the people and his own duties in enforcing the law.

JOE GANS HAS SENT CHALLENGE TO WOLGAST

By Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 22.—Joe Gans, the former lightweight champion, today issued a challenge to Ad Wolgast for a twenty-round contest to be held anywhere the champion wishes, and under any conditions he may name. Gans said he would go to New York next week, and post \$1,000 to bind the agreement if accepted, and would make a side bet of \$5,000.

MONTE ATTELL IS KNOCKED OUT BY FRANKIE CONLEY

San Francisco Pugilist Takes the Count in the Forty-Second Round in Bout Held at Los Angeles.

By Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Frankie Conley of Wisconsin knocked out Monte Attell of San Francisco today in the forty-second round. The fight was scheduled for forty-five rounds and was said to mean the bantamweight championship. Attell was badly punished and when Conley knocked him down in the forty-second round, his seconds threw up the sponge before the count was finished. Conley emerged from the encounter without a scratch, while Attell lay on the floor two minutes after receiving Conley's finishing blow on the jaw. His left eye was entirely closed and badly discolored, his mouth and nose were bleeding and his lips

SAN FRANCISCO CHOSEN AS SCENE OF BIG FIGHT

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The forty-five round heavyweight championship battle on July 4, between Jeffries and Johnson will be fought in San Francisco. This announcement was made tonight, following

Referee Eddie Smith Stops Contest in Fortieth Round and Proclaims Wolgast the Winner.

By Associated Press.
POINT RICHMOND, Cal., Feb. 22.—Ad Wolgast of Michigan wrestled the lightweight championship from Battling Nelson in the fortieth round of a scheduled forty-five round bout today. Nelson was saved an inevitable knockout by referee Eddie Smith who stopped the fight when the former champion was on the point of collapse. He was covered with his own blood, which also smeared the ring on all sides. Nelson was battered almost beyond recognition and when he sought to shake hands with the victor he was declared to have received the worst beating in the history of the ring.

Only once during the fight did Nelson have a chance—in the twenty-second round—when with a stinging right cross to the jaw he staggered his opponent. Before the round closed he dropped Wolgast in the middle of the ring with a repetition of the same blow, and three seconds were tolled before Wolgast regained his feet. The crowd began to prepare to leave the arena, when word went from bench to bench through the spectators, that another boy had fallen a victim to the wonderful Dane. But in the next round Wolgast recuperated and from then on slowly, but surely wore Nelson down.

For twelve rounds from the finish Nelson seemed bewildered and his blows were sent as though they seemed like weights on his hands. From the thirtieth round Nelson could hardly see and the left side of his face had lost all semblance of its former contour. He staggered and hung on. In the thirty-seventh he was all but out, but survived the round. In the thirty-eighth John Robinson, Nelson's manager, wanted to throw the sponge into the ring, but Abdul, the Turk, one of the Battler's seconds, tore it from his hands and

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were swollen and bruised. Attell never seemed able to break through Conley's defense. He perceptibly weakened in the thirty-third when Conley landed a heart blow and he commenced going down hill from that point on to the finish. Attell started the forty-second round with his usual rush but slipped and fell. Conley waited for him to rise and then staggered him with rights and lefts. As they broke away from a clinch Attell was dazed by jabs to the face and turned his back to run. Conley suddenly drove a right to the jaw and the fight was over.

Conley wins the McCary diamond belt for the bantamweight championship.

SAM LANGFORD IS AN EASY WINNER

By Associated Press.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 22.—Sam Langford knocked out Nat Dewey in the first round in one minute and fifty seconds. The bout was scheduled for twenty rounds. A terrific right swing to the face put the Wyoming negro out.

Battler Receives Worst Beating in His History and was Unable to Talk But Wanted to Continue Fighting.

threw it into a bucket. From then on, during each round, Robinson protested, on the verge of tears, that his man was beaten. When the fourth came, Referee Smith asked Nelson if he wanted to quit. Nelson was unable to talk, and merely shook his head negatively.

When thirty-seven seconds of the fortieth round had gone, and darkness was creeping over the arena, Referee Smith raised Wolgast's glove in the air and a new lightweight champion had come into prominence. After the fight the new champion scampered out of the ring like a school boy and galloped through the mud. Nelson, on the other hand, was taken out in the arms of his seconds.

Nelson and his manager will leave in the morning for Chicago. Nelson, who gave up his rights to a share of the pictures, in order to get Wolgast to sign for the fight, will receive thirty-five per cent of the picture profits which was bought for him by Robinson, his manager, after Wolgast had sold his interest.

The following is the fight by rounds as received by the Nevada Club and Tonopah Club over the wires of the Postal company:

Round 1—Nelson swings a left over Wolgast's head and jabs left to mouth. Wolgast puts light left to head and left on wind. Nelson works Wolgast to ropes. Jabs two lefts to face and gets a hard left on stomach. Wolgast stands up close and blocks cleverly. Both are short with lefts. Nelson works Wolgast around the ring and lands both hands repeatedly on face. Wolgast rushes in, lands a couple of hard ones on Nelson's face and a hard right on kidneys. Wolgast covers up and backs away, protecting his face well. He rushes again and lands a couple of hard lefts on jaw and makes the Battler's head rock with a sharp uppercut as the bell rings.

Round 2—Nelson is short with left for wind but puts two straight lefts on nose. Wolgast swings a good right to Nelson's ear and blocks and crouches as Nelson works him into a corner, but does no damage. Wolgast is faster than Nelson and sends in a couple of good rights to the chin. Nelson has Wolgast bleeding from the mouth. Nelson sends a right to face and they clinch on the ropes. Nelson forces the fighting. They exchange lefts to face. Wolgast brings blood with a right to the mouth and works two solid lefts to the wind. Nelson is jabbing Wolgast's face with short lefts at the bell. Both boys bleeding from the mouth.

Round 3—Wolgast backs away from a left and sends left and right to the Dane's face. He knocks Nelson's head back with a straight left, then works a right to the ear. Nelson puts a solid left on jaw. Wolgast puts a hard left on wind. Wolgast's nose is bleeding. Wolgast missed a hard right uppercut and then worked a left to wind and left to mouth. Nelson blocked a right and left for wind and jabbed left to mouth. Nelson swung right and left uppercut repeatedly but misses. Honors about even in this round.

Round 4—Nelson jabbed right and left to nose and blocked a left. Wolgast walked into a choppy right on face and they mix it fiercely, both landing left swings. They clinch and both land on wind. Nelson forces the fighting. Wolgast hooked left to cheek and worked a solid right to wind. Nelson is short with left and Wolgast landed right uppercut to mouth. Nelson puts Wolgast across the ropes but no damage results. Again Nelson puts Wolgast on the ropes and puts a right on jaw. Wolgast hooked a right left to wind and swung a hard left over Nelson's head. Wolgast hooked a good left to mouth at the bell. No choice in this round, both fighting hard and there is not a second's lull.

Round 5—Nelson takes the aggressive and lands left on face. Wolgast reaches Nelson's head with right and they spar. Nelson taps Wolgast's cheek with a left and then puts Wolgast on the ropes, sending a short jab to the ribs.

Wolgast swung hard left on wind and they both start to butt and in a clinch Nelson appeals to Smith. Wolgast hooked a hard right to cheek and covers up as Nelson works him to the ropes. Nelson keeps on top of Wolgast but does no damage. Nelson sends a good right to cheek and misses a left swing for the jaw at the bell. Wolgast had a shade the best of this round, though Nelson was always the aggressor.

Round 6—Nelson jabbed two lefts to cheek. Wolgast, after placing a left on mouth, gets inside of Nelson's guard and swings left on wind. Nelson is walking Wolgast around the ring. Wolgast puts both hands on face. Nelson swung right on ribs. They spar and Wolgast hooks left to mouth three times. Nelson lands two lefts on mouth and a left on the wind. Wolgast jabbed left to nose and swung right to wind. Nelson worked both hands to Wolgast's jaw. Wolgast landed a hard swing on the stomach, the hardest blow yet struck. They exchange lefts on the face at bell. This is Wolgast's round. He is putting up a good brainy fight.

Round 7—Nelson starts the fight with a light right on ribs. Wolgast sends two lefts to face. Both land lefts on face. Nelson hooks right to eyes and in a clinch Wolgast swings a solid left to face. Nelson has Wolgast on the ropes but does no damage and gets a solid left on the wind. Nelson jabbed two lefts to the mouth. Wolgast jumped in with a left swing to wind. Nelson sends left hook to mouth. Smith cautions Wolgast about hitting low. Wolgast hooked left to wind and Nelson puts both hands on Wolgast's mouth. Both are bleeding freely from the mouth. Wolgast put a straight right to the eye as the bell rang. Wolgast's round by a good margin.

Round 8—Wolgast is short with a left and Nelson lands right and left on jaw. Wolgast fights fast and stands solid. Wolgast hooked a hard right to mouth. Nelson backs away and covers up, then fights back strongly, putting a left on wind. Wolgast forces the fighting and has Wolgast on the defensive. He works Wolgast to the ropes and lands three or four blows on the face without a return. Wolgast uppercuts with a right to face and covers up while Nelson peppers his head with both hands as the bell rings. Nelson had a shade the best of this round.

Round 9—Nelson jabs left to mouth and chases Wolgast around the ring. He keeps crowding Wolgast and landed left on wind. They slug in Wolgast's corner, clinch and fight themselves apart. Bat lands both hands on face and fights every moment. Wolgast put left on face and swung a solid right to ear. In a clinch Wolgast hooked a left to chin. Wolgast is laughing and telling Nelson what to do. They fight at close quarters both landing on face. Wolgast swung a hard left over the head at the bell. Wolgast did the better work, though on the defensive.

Round 10—Nelson landed a light left on the mouth and starts to crowd Wolgast, who blocks Nelson's leads cleverly and swung a right on wind and two left hooks to the jaw. Wolgast put another left on wind. Nelson puts Wolgast on the ropes and works both hands on the head. Wolgast rocks Nelson's head with a solid left. Both land lefts on face. Nelson blocks a straight left. Both swing lefts on face and Wolgast puts a hard left on wind. Wolgast fights hard for a moment and puts both hands on head. Nelson comes back in his tireless fashion and makes Wolgast break ground, though he runs into a left on the wind. Even round.

Round 11—They meet in the middle of the ring. Wolgast is short with a left for the wind, then puts a right on the jaw and swings two lefts on Nelson's ear. Nelson misses a left for jaw. Wolgast connects with two hard lefts to Nelson's jaw. Nelson puts both hands to Wolgast's face and lands three times on head. Wolgast swings a hard left to the mouth. They are in a fierce mixup at the bell and Wolgast had a way the best of it. Nelson looked serious as the bell rang.

Round 12—Wolgast missed a hard right uppercut. They clinch and exchange body blows. Wol-

gast puts two clean lefts on the mouth and two others to the wind. Nelson swung good left to the cheek. He is bleeding freely from the mouth. Nelson uppercut a left to mouth. Wolgast landed a couple of solid lefts on jaw and seemed to weaken Nelson for a moment. They clinch and both send lefts to face. Wolgast's blows are the harder but Nelson keeps boring in. Nelson puts light right on cheek. Both land lefts on body. Wolgast swung a hard left for wind and Nelson blocked it. Wolgast puts two lefts to the face at the bell and the crowd cheers for Wolgast. This was all Wolgast's round and it looks bad for Nelson.

Round 13—Nelson gets a left on the mouth as he rushes Wolgast who again puts left on face. Both land light lefts on face. Wolgast works left to the body and Nelson misses a hard right uppercut. They stand head to head and fight for the body. Nelson's eye is almost closed. Wolgast hooked a left to face. Nelson puts hard left on jaw, crosses right to ear and works Wolgast to the ropes, to get a hard left on the ear. Wolgast works left to body and covers up. Nelson puts left on wind and blocks a fierce left swing. Wolgast swung right over Nelson's head. Wolgast grinned at Nelson as the Dane backed away and they work into a clinch at the bell. This round was about even.

Round 14—They spar in mid ring. Nelson lands left on wind and carries the fight to Wolgast's corner. Both land light lefts on wind. Nelson swings left around Wolgast's head. Wolgast puts a right on ear and right on body. Wolgast rushes Nelson half way across the ring but Nelson immediately puts him on the run, and forces him half way through the ropes. They shake hands. Both land light lefts on face. Wolgast hooked a wicked right to Bat's jaw. Nelson sent a straight left to the mouth. Wolgast hooked two lefts to Bat's sore mouth. Wolgast went to his corner apparently very fresh, while Nelson seemed tired. Nelson's mouth is badly cut.

Round 15—Nelson sent a hard right to face as they came together.

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POLICE CLASH WITH THE STRIKERS IN PHILADELPHIA

Many Riots Take Place During the Day and Sympathizers Mob Troops—All Unions May Walk Out Today.

By Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Three boys were shot and probably fatally injured, and several lesser severe wounded today in riots following the resumption of service by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. The shooting occurred in the attacks on cars in the northeastern section. Market street, the principal business thoroughfare, was the scene of the disturbances all day. Cars were stoned, and two policemen were roughly handled by a mob of several thousand persons. Dozens of arrests were made and the prisoners placed in a trolley car. This was stormed by a mob and two of the prisoners escaped. Preparations are being made by the authorities to call upon the entire force of the state militia if the police tomorrow are unable to cope with the situation.

President Murphy of the Central Labor Union still regards a general strike as inevitable, although Organizer Pratt is said to oppose the move. Members of the state fencibles were placed on duty today, armed with loaded rifles. They were detailed in the Kensington mill district, the hotbed of the union sympathizers. In their first skirmish they were badly beaten by members of a mob. At one point a group

MT. TAMALPAIS MURDER MYSTERY IN SOLVED

By Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The mystery as to the identity of the woman whose skeleton was found on the slope of Mt. Tamalpais several weeks ago, has been solved, at least to the satisfaction of the Marin county authorities. Mrs. E. E. Tuttle of Mill Valley, today identified the watch, fleur-de-lis pin as those of a woman whose name was Mrs. Rose McKay, who worked for her as a domestic during the summer of 1908. The watch is the same timepiece that was identified by a jeweler at Eureka as having been repaired by his father several years ago for James McKay, a half-breed Indian, who formerly lived in Humboldt county.

MINES IN THE BUTTE DISTRICT RESUME WORK

By Associated Press.
BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 22.—The Leonard mine resumed operations this morning with 300 men, according to statements from John Gillis, general manager of the Amalgamated company. "Tonight the West Colusa will resume and the Pennsylvania and Diamond will start tomorrow," said Gillis.

FIGHTING DICK HYLAND LOSES TO GROVER HAYES

By Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—Grover Hayes of Chicago was awarded the decision over "Fighting Dick" Hyland of California at the end of a ten round fight tonight.

of rioters captured a number of the fencibles and carried him several feet from his post, when they stripped him of his coat, hat, cartridge belt and gun and threw him into the sewer.

Fifteen policemen quartered in a barn of the company on Ridge avenue and York street narrowly escaped death tonight when the entire northeast corner of the building was blown away by dynamite. The state fencibles, after being harassed and beaten all day by a mob of thousands of strike sympathizers, were withdrawn at nightfall. A crucial point in the situation promises to develop tomorrow. The company, it is understood, will attempt to start cars on the regular schedule, and if the police are unable to give adequate protection they will demand that the mayor forward a request to the governor for state troops. A general strike by order of President Murphy today may also materialize.

According to the railroad company, 295 cars were wrecked today, making 750 to be put out of service since the strike began.

Pure, fresh apple cider by the quart or gallon at the H. J. Hall Liquor company.